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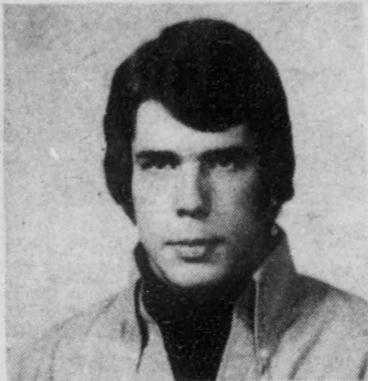
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Alan Hildebrand Science IV

I've been attending SRC meetings for some time and there seem to be some problems with its general operation. The council members frequently are helplessly rubber stamping proposals and decisions of the executive. A councillor sits down Monday night and digs a pile of paper out of his folder. He or she is expected to assimilate, consider, and draw sensible conclusions on the basis of that data while simultaneously listening to debate and debating. Often decisions made at one meeting have been reconsidered at the next meeting because it takes days before everyone understands precisely what is going on. I think the executive's position needs restriction and the average councillor needs more access to information.

Most campuses in Canada and the US have the option of coed

dormitories while UNB is still stuck with the old system. The arguments in favour of coed dorms are many but in summary there is no doubt that coed dorms provide a healthier social climate, reduce alcohol problems, reduce damage costs to the university, and make the dormitory system more attractive to students.

Coed dorms could be set up many different ways but if we pushed a little bit the Senate could consider the issue in principle next spring and possibly a trial run could be set up for next fall. Many people in the administration are pushing the same way and one tells me that students haven't been doing enough. This is Dean Kidd (Dean of Women) who already has run a coed arrangement during summer school.

I don't think SRC councillors should receive free passes or honouraria. Dozens of people do more work than councillors in student activities and don't get paid for it. As well the increases in honouraria (some increases in excess of 300 percent) scheduled to be implemented next fall need to be revoked. Most people do their jobs because they like to and I think we should stay on this voluntary basis.

Currently the membership of the SRC executive and the Campus Services Ltd. board of directors overlaps with one exception. I think there should be at most one executive member (the comptroller or assistant comptroller) on the CSL board if the company is to operate smoothly. Both types of positions demand enough time of the individual and with the overlapping duties too much power is in too few hands.

This election includes a referendum on continued membership in the National Union of Students. I hope we decide to pull out because NUS is not worth a tenth of the money they ask for. (Incidentally, in addition to our membership fees the large NUS conferences cost us \$300.00 per delegate per conference) NUS advocates totally unrealistic political goals and survives mainly on sensationalism. We are also in a tight money situation this year and cannot afford NUS without cutting services somewhere.

If you really want to see how the SRC operates take in a meeting some Monday night. You may end up running for council.



ANDREW WAWER - Science II

I am running for the position of Representative-at-large because I see the need for strong action with regards to student aid, housing as well as the rising costs of UNB's tuition and residences. Presently NUS is preparing its

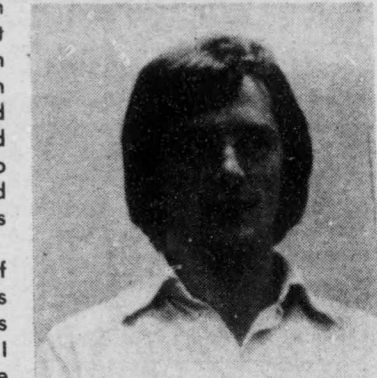
strategies with regards to student aid. I will support their policies and strategies to the utmost, since students must not only make a firm stand for the greater acknowledgment of our needs by the government but action as well.

Being an off campus student for two years, I am well aware of the problems students encounter with landlords, exploitation, and overcrowding, the UNB SRC desperately needs greater involvement with the rights of these students.

Some of these problems could be remedied to some extent by stopping the rise of residence costs which will, if the trend continues, go out of the reach of many students, especially when coupled with the rise in tuition.

I am willing to work for these causes as well as the smooth everyday functioning of the council and its activities.

We can do it together.



Brent Gilchrist Civil Engineering Year 5

Being in my last year at university, I have seen many people come and go from the SRC. Some of these people have gone very unwillingly, without mentioning any names.

I decided to run for rep-at-large as I felt that I could help with the decision making that goes on in the SRC, but these decisions would not be mine but those of the student body. If I get the position of rep-at-large, I will sit not as a one faculty rep, but a university rep. Any votes I cast, will not be mine as I will not be representing myself but the students.

I do however have personal views on the matters before the SRC. Dealing with the NUS, I am against the payments of \$6,000 to a body in Ontario if UNB does not receive any benefits from it. The AFS, another student body, is supposed to represent the Atlantic Students, but does it? If we are to join a student union, both of these should be weighed one against the other and the one which offers US more, should be the one to join, i.e. which body is justified.

In dealing with the SUB expansion; it looks impressive, but! Many questions should be asked before accepting the plan. Student population may be on the decrease not the increase, so will it be necessary in the future? Presently it is needed.

All I can say now is to encourage everyone to vote on Oct. 20. If you vote and don't agree with how things are being done, then you should see your representative and let your views be known. If you don't vote, then you have no reason to complain as you had nothing to do in electing the SRC.

By SHEENAGH MURPHY
CARLOTTA BULLOCK

Less than half of 36 were there to receive diplomas at UNB's fall convocation last

Honorary degrees were sent to the following: Wilfred MacKenzie, Doctor of Science, Kenneth M. Doctor of Laws, Merit Doctor of Letters and Frederick Richard D.

The recipients of the degrees were all inst bringing about better between Canada and States.

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The N.A. Salmon Centre, St. Andrews with the Huntsm Laboratory, is almost Carter's creation.

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An eminent scholar supplied the world noteworthy document ic history. Among indispensable works American Colonial D 1776, and the History of the F Elections. Many uni cluding UNB are also for the host of professors in Amer whom Curtis has tra A native of New Richard was a brillia the prestigious Amer of Hale and Dorr. Yet

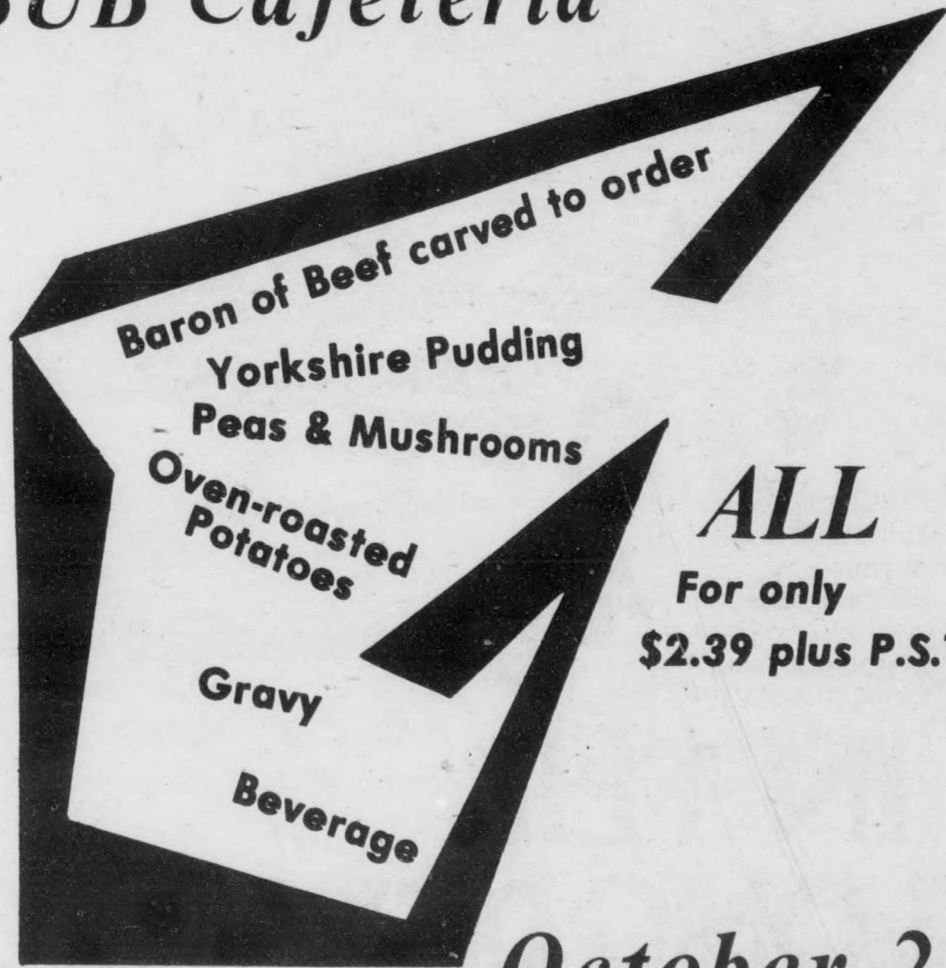
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